

CAMP STONEMAN.

ANOTHER DAY'S BOUNDS IN THE SOLDIER LIFE.

Attention to Duty—Entertainments and Receptions—Shooting—Contests—Various Notes.

SANTA CRUZ, August 20, 1888.

To-day has witnessed the same routine of business in camp as those preceding. The boys were all on the alert at 5:30 A. M., when they were awakened by the reveille of the previous night. The inspection drill of the First Artillery was had at 10 A. M., by a member of General Turnbull's staff and Lieutenant-Colonel Franks, of the United States army. They were most thoroughly pleased, and from their complimentary remarks it is safe to say that the regiment will rank with the best in the camp.

The inspection of the Provisional Regiment, which is encamped with the First Artillery and commanded by Colonel Lehe, of Stockton, took place at 3 P. M. This regiment, composed as it is of companies from the southern and northern portions of the State, never drilled together before nor under Colonel Lehe until this encampment, did excellently, and many who witnessed the drill and inspection said it was equal to any witnessed here. Colonel Lehe has few, if any, superiors in the National Guard. He is a thorough military man, and the companies of the Provisional Regiment in the camp were similarly inspected.

PASSING CAMP SCENES.

The camp exercises to-day and this evening, being virtually the same as those of the previous days and which have been described, I will make some passing mention of the trifles floating about the military field.

Company A, of the First Artillery, which the members prize highly, but which cannot compare with the oon owned by Company E. The latter has been taught to dance and sing, and would an excellent acquisition to the National Guard. It shows its intelligence also by not designing even to look at the kind of chickens and eggs supplied by the rations contractor for our camp.

"Carpetal of the Gard, post number six, said for the Officer of the Day." Carpetal of the Gard, number six. Where the drill is the Gard, number six, and the sentinels yelled once more for the Corporal of the Gard. The cause of this unwelcome energy on the part of the sentinels, at post number six, was the arrival of an advance column of some 200 members of the Fourth Brigade, who, dressed in fantastic costumes, and bearing an effigy of "Carpetal of the Gard," were marching to the camp.

The procession, as it wound its way through the camp, reminded one of a brigade review of the San Domingo troops. The inspection of the First Artillery, by Company E's headquarters, and the members of this company have proved that they know how to engage in sport as well as how to drill.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said private Scroggs, "we want it distinctly understood that this platform is for the companies composing the First Artillery Regiment, and we don't want any of you fellows to dance on it except members of the regiment. We don't want any of the San Francisco men to dance here; it ain't intended for them, and we don't want to know it. This piece of information caused indignation to the majority of the members of the regiment who happened to be in the vicinity, and they immediately denounced the unbecoming conduct of the private Scroggs. The private, who, by the way, carries 200 pounds of vivacious and 400 pounds of egotism, had no right to make any such statement, and the members of the First Artillery are very much hurt to think that an irresponsible individual could bring any odium on the well-behaved members of the Fourth Brigade. During the encampment the men of the First Artillery have received many courtesies from the members of the San Francisco regiment, and it is to be hoped that the Second Brigade should know they are in no way responsible for the unbecoming actions of private Scroggs during his stay in camp. As a proof of this, the manner in which the members of the Fourth Brigade snubbed it, is only necessary to mention that during the evening several members of the different San Francisco regiments were in the vicinity of the platform, and were treated in that hearty, friendly manner in which one member of the National Guard should treat the other.

Captain Westcock, of Company E, surprised his men by offering as a prize to the best drilled man of the company a handsome and neatly engraved medal. Eight members competed for the same, and all of them made creditable scores. The judges were Captain Hall of Company G, Captain Stevens of Company A, and acting Ordnance Officer, Lieutenant Powers, Sergeant A. W. O'Brien's score of 96 per cent, was highest, and Corporal Williams, 73 per cent, was the lowest. Corporal Charles Burman ranked next to the highest score, making a record of 83 per cent. Sergeant O'Brien wears the honors, and carries his medal carefully. He has pinned it next to his heart, and walks the beach, the proudest man in America.

Major Wallace, Acting Rifle Instructor, is kept pretty busy serving out cartridges for rifle practice. The members of Company G are doing some very effective shooting and making some good scores. Private Clinton White, ex-Captain of the First Artillery, and Captain Hughes, Lieutenant Sheehan, Captain Sheehan, of the brigade staff, and many others can be seen at the butts daily.

Captain Cook, of Company B, has made a requisition for 500 rounds, and proposes to take his company to the shooting range. As the Captain has threatened to hit every man who misses the target, the probability is that the handsome commander will be perfectly exhausted to-morrow night.

A SERENADE—TURNBULL IN TIGHTS. The First Artillery Band went to town to-night and serenaded William Ormsby, who is staying at the Kitteridge House. The band lighted their way to the residence of Mr. Ormsby in their behalf, in connection with the open-air concert, etc., at Sacramento, and the tendering of the serenade was a graceful act on their part.

When the mighty, redoubtable General Turnbull dotted his uniform to-day, put on a plain bathing suit and marched to the beach, he looks like all the world like an ordinary man. The General is somewhat indignant because the army did not hold their breath and salute him as he passed by, but as the regulations do not call for the saluting of an officer when he is in bathing trunks, the General is at a loss to know what to do. At latest accounts he was searching for a bathing suit, and under midnight oil, determined to know if some provision had not been made requiring respect towards superior officers when they have on their bathing trunks.

REGIMENTS OF MAJORS—A GOOD EATER. Talk about your Majors, the words are full of them. Every other man you meet in town is a Major. It has been estimated that out of a total strength of some 2,500 men in the National Guard of California, 1,874 of them are Majors. To-day, when General Carey was standing in front of his tent, a portly-looking gentleman, dressed in civilian clothes, approached him, dotted his hat, and stated that he at one time had the pleasure of being acquainted with the General. "My dear sir," said the General, "I regret very much to say that I cannot remember you." "Very likely," said the other. "I'm Major Breches." "Major Breches," murmured the General, "I don't belong to any brigade, you know. I made your breches." The General then rubbed to the back of the bill, and the man suddenly taking his leave, there was one "Major" less in the camp.

Captain Stevens' dog is one of the attractions of the camp. The animal has the sagacity of an elephant, and the appetite of a rhinoceros. As "Cap" is a dog, he does not understand the difference between a dog and a rhinoceros. The latter is a very particular regarding his diet, he is the

only individual in camp that has got fat on contractor Seabury's rations.

DEATHS—COMPARISONS, ETC.

Company A, at inspection drill this morning, turned out 34 men. They have 38 men in camp, and the other four men were serving in the guard. This company has the credit of turning out more men on every drill than any other, and Captain Stevens gives them an extra drill of one hour each day. The San Francisco regiments are in very bad odor. Even the ice-cream vendor and watermelon peddlers give them a wide berth, from the fact that they are in the camp take the goods and do not put up for them. They now drive through to the First Artillery Regiment camp, where they receive value for value.

A couple of Colonel Tobin's men, while out on skirmish drill yesterday, were captured by members of the First Artillery Regiment, and put in the guard-house. Colonel Sheehan had the only complete staff at the reception of the Governor, and it was the best mounted. The Second Artillery had but one staff officer, and he was on foot.

The First Artillery Regiment performs the most difficult battalion drills. The First Infantry march as well, but they are not up to the mark in the matter of the regiment will rank with the best in the camp.

SHOOTING CONTESTS.

There was a shooting match this afternoon at the 200-yard range, between the First Artillery and the Second Artillery, and Company G, of the same. The teams were composed of six men each, and their scores were as follows:

COMPANY G. COMPANY A. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 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1263rd. 1264th. 1265th. 1266th. 1267th. 1268th. 1269th. 1270th. 1271st. 1272nd. 1273rd. 1274th. 1275th. 1276th. 1277th. 1278th. 1279th. 1280th. 1281st. 1282nd. 1283rd. 1284th. 1285th. 1286th. 1287th. 1288th. 1289th. 1290th. 1291st. 1292nd. 1293rd. 1294th. 1295th. 1296th. 1297th. 1298th. 1299th. 1300th. 1301st. 1302nd. 1303rd. 1304th. 1305th. 1306th. 1307th. 1308th. 1309th. 1310th. 1311th. 1312th. 1313th. 1314th. 1315th. 1316th. 1317th. 1318th. 1319th. 1320th. 1321st. 1322nd. 1323rd. 1324th. 1325th. 1326th. 1327th. 1328th. 1329th. 1330th. 1331st. 1332nd. 1333rd. 1334th. 1335th. 1336th. 1337th. 1338th. 1339th. 1340th. 1341st. 1342nd. 1343rd. 1344th. 1345th. 1346th. 1347th. 1348th. 1349th. 1350th. 1351st. 1352nd. 1353rd. 1354th. 1355th. 1356th. 1357th. 1358th. 1359th. 1360th. 1361st. 1362nd. 1363rd. 1364th. 1365th. 1366th. 1367th. 1368th. 1369th. 1370th. 1371st. 1372nd. 1373rd. 1374th. 1375th. 1376th. 1377th. 1378th. 1379th. 1380th. 1381st. 1382nd. 1383rd. 1384th. 1385th. 1386th. 1387th. 1388th. 1389th. 1390th. 1391st. 1392nd. 1393rd. 1394th. 1395th. 1396th. 1397th. 1398th. 1399th. 1400th. 1401st. 1402nd. 1403rd. 1404th. 1405th. 1406th. 1407th. 1408th. 1409th. 1410th. 1411th. 1412th. 1413th. 1414th. 1415th. 1416th. 1417th. 1418th. 1419th. 1420th. 1421st. 1422nd. 1423rd. 1424th. 1425th. 1426th. 1427th. 1428th. 1429th. 1430th. 1431st. 1432nd. 1433rd. 1434th. 1435th. 1436th. 1437th. 1438th. 1439th. 1440th. 1441st. 1442nd. 1443rd. 1444th. 1445th. 1446th. 1447th. 1448th. 1449th. 1450th. 1451st. 1452nd. 1453rd. 1454th. 1455th. 1456th. 1457th. 1458th. 1459th. 1460th. 1461st. 1462nd. 1463rd. 1464th. 1465th. 1466th. 1467th. 1468th. 1469th. 1470th. 1471st. 1472nd. 1473rd. 1474th. 1475th. 1476th. 1477th. 1478th. 1479th. 1480th. 1481st. 1482nd. 1483rd. 1484th. 1485th. 1486th. 1487th. 1488th. 1489th. 1490th. 1491st. 1492nd. 1493rd. 149